

JAPAN SHED BLOOD FOR SHOW, SAYS JACK LONDON

THE BOSTON AMERICAN CORRESPONDENT'S CAMP AT WJW.



(Photographed by William Minvidale, correspondent with the Japanese army for the New York World.)

THIS IS THE HUT WHICH WAS USED AS A HEADQUARTERS AT WJW BY JACK LONDON, THE FAMOUS NOVELIST, AND THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT WITH THE JAPANESE ARMY NOW OPERATING AT MANCHURIA, UNDER THE DIRECTION OF GENERAL KUROKI, AGAINST THE RUSSIAN GENERAL KUROPATSKIN'S FORCES.

SACRIFICED HER OWN MEN AT YALU TO DAZZLE EYES OF WORLD.

BY JACK LONDON.

Special Correspondent of the Boston American and One of the Few War Correspondents Who Have Actually Gone to the Front.

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AT YALU, May 1.—It is patent that the Russian never intended to make a determined stand on the Yalu. At no time did they have any men on the north bank and it is obvious that their intention was stubbornly to retard the Japanese advance and so gain time for whatever preparations were being made behind them in the depths of Manchuria.

The burning of villages and the custom house was the first indication that the crossing of the Yalu was imminent. On the same evening the correspondents were hidden to repair in a body to the quarters of the supervising officer next morning. It was too late for them to give the secret away. Before their dispatches would get out to the world (five days in transit) the Yalu would be crossed.

JAPANESE IN MANCHURIA AT LAST.

At 10 o'clock the Japanese battery on the right fired the first gun. At 10:30, when the full came in the firing, a farmhouse flamed up to the right of Tiger Hill. By the time a second house was flaming our glasses made out several Russians who were responsible. Whenever one emerged from a house the burning that quickly showed his handwork. The Russians were retreating.

At this time a dark line, thin as a hair, was observed crawling along the base of the rugged mountain on the Manchurian shore. The Mikado's troops were in Manchuria. They were the men of the East Division, who had crossed on pontons the preceding night. The line crept up the slopes and over the brow till the head bent itself to the northward. The Russian battery behind Tiger Hill peppered it with a few ineffective rounds of shrapnel and in return was roundly hammered by the batteries of the Japanese right and center.

To the west, on the Russian right, the battery on the central hill opened on the Japanese batteries on Kuo-Yu-Tao Island and gave them a thorough shelling. In return, the Japanese fired, shrapnel and common shell, was concentrated on the central hill, till it in turn resembled a smoldering mountain.

All guns ceased. The Yalu was waiting to be crossed. During the night the Japanese threw their whole force upon the islands. But there was no sign of the enemy, and first he must be searched for with shell and shrapnel.

From the outer wall of WJW we watched the searching artillery fire and the thin Japanese line beginning to move across the open sand. Their batteries worked vigorously, their line drew closer to the ridge and central hill where Russian guns had thundered the previous day.

JAPANESE DID GLADLY AS MARTYRS.

The Japanese are so made that nothing short of annihilation can stop them. Patriotism is their religion, and they die for their country as the martyrs of other peoples die for their gods. The thin line in front of the central hill swung to the left, where men of the West Division were already crossing a ford. To the right another ford was being crossed, the men streaming darkly into the water and out again and up the slope.

Here, at 8:30, on what was the Russian left, was broken out the first Japanese flag, fluttering white like a tiny handkerchief, as its bearer climbed higher and higher, a few minutes later the flag of Japan was broken out on the Russian right.

All firing ceased. The white flag of Japan mounted higher and higher on the bare mud along the crest of the ridge. The Russian battle was over, and the Japanese spectators beside us on the wall of WJW were shouting, "Hurray!"

Why did the Japanese make this frontal attack? Their casualties for the day, by their own figures, one thousand men. Was it necessary to lose all these men? I think not.

MANY LIVES THROWN AWAY.

Had the Japanese army crossed on the heels of the East Division on the night of April 30, or even in the early morning of May 1, they would have flanked the Russian detachments, and one of two things would have happened: either the Russian detachment would have been surrounded and compelled to surrender, or it would have retreated, with all the attendant risks of being out to pieces.

In either case there would have been practically no Japanese loss, and in either case the end would have been the same. Manchuria would have been open before them. Yet the Japanese elected to make the frontal attack, and in the face of the dictum of military experts that frontal attack in ordinary circumstances is suicidal, and that in instances where numbers heavily preponderate a frontal cost must be paid.

The prestige of Japan had been appreciated all over the world because of the remarkable success of her army at Port Arthur. And yet the world waggled its head dubiously and said, "Wait till we see what Japan does on land."

JAPANESE PRESTIGE NO LONGER IN DOUBT.

Perhaps it was to settle this doubt and to gain at the outset least prestige equal to its own prestige that prompted her to make a frontal attack across the naked sands of the Yalu. She certainly demonstrated that her soldiers have dash and get, and she took 400 Russian prisoners, 24 guns and some baggage. What the Russian loss was in killed and wounded has not yet been ascertained. The cost to Japan was 1,000 men killed and wounded. It was the price she paid, and doubtless considered well to pay.

GEN. STOESSEL SHOT; SEA BATTLE REPORT

Continued from First Page.

FEAR KUROKI'S FLANK EFFORTS

LONDON, June 14.—Dispatches at St. Petersburg indicate renewed apprehension at General Kuroki's reported efforts to outflank General Kuropatkin's right. It is taken by military experts at the Russian capital to be the Japanese intention to cut the Russian retreat to Harbin. The Japanese, it is said, are ready to sacrifice the Yalu to surround the Russian center at the Yalu.

of Vladivostok says Novoy Vremya has been anxious of the Chinese statement of Vice Admiral. The article, it is said, is based on the fact that the Japanese torpedo boats.

RUSSIAN LOSS
TO DATE 5,112

ST. PETERSBURG, June 14.—The following official statement of Russian losses: "The Russian losses to date are: Killed, 143 officers and 2,000 men wounded. Thirty-three officers and 500 men killed, 143 officers and 2,000 men wounded. Taken prisoners—Twenty officers and 900 men.

CAPTURE U. S. CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The State Department has been urged to send inquiries to St. Petersburg and Tokyo concerning the capture of the American correspondent, who left Chicago last week for Port Arthur, and it is feared has been captured by the Russians or Japanese.

CHINESE SIGNAL
JAPS BY KITES

ST. PETERSBURG, June 14.—The press

ANGRY AT PLATS,
DRIAN TO SPEAK
AGAINST PARKER

At New York Convention to Protest Against Parker

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 14.—The American League for Peace and Democracy, which has been organized since last week, will meet Monday night. George Fred Williams, of Massachusetts, has been elected Secretary. Mr. Parker, who is a member of the League, has been elected Secretary.

GIRL CRAMPS
IS FAITH CURE
LEGAL FRAUD?

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, June 14.—The police have located the young woman who sent a letter to the Boston Herald, signed "The Girl in the Bathing Suit," who was arrested on a charge of having been a friend to whom Craven had been attentive, and who was held in custody for the purpose of being sent to the police.

FINNISH BARON IS
A WORCESTER STUDENT

WORCESTER, June 14.—Baron Erik Anthon, from Abo, Finland, who came to this country for the purpose of studying mining in Colorado, has returned here. He is a student of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and is now working on a thesis for a diploma.

PIRE DRIVES NEW YORK
BOARDS TO THE ROOF

NEW YORK, June 14.—Thirty men and women, driven to the roof of the building, were rescued from a fire which broke out in the building last night. The fire was caused by a gas leak, and the building was completely destroyed.

MRS. GOELET TO-DAY WILL BE THE WEALTHIEST, MOST BEAUTIFUL AND POPULAR BRIDE AT NEWPORT.

Business Meeting at Mother Church Thronged by Her Faithful Followers. CALL HER STRONG AS EVER

Following the visit of two thousand pilgrims to Pleasant View, at Concord, N. H., where they greeted the Rev. Mr. Baker, E. Eddy, the regular annual business meeting of the First Church of Christ (Scientist) was held at the church, corner of Newbury and Pleasant streets, at 10 o'clock today.

President Edward P. Bates, who was accompanied by a powerful number of laymen, during the few minutes he devoted to her guests in front of the new church at Concord yesterday, delivered a glowing tribute to Mother Eddy, her way of her sacrifices and the splendor of the Christian Science movement.

Shows Gavel to Members.

President Bates, in opening the two-month convocation, presented the First Church of Christ, Scientist, to Mrs. Baker, at Concord yesterday, and this morning that it gave him the greatest satisfaction and personal joy to be the happy recipient of the gavel and the honor of being a part of the great and glorious Christian Science movement.

Shows Gavel to Members.

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—Newport's most popular, beautiful and wealthiest bride, Miss Elsie Whelan, is to be married to Mr. Robert Goelet, who becomes a bride-to-be on Monday, when she will spend the season at Newport, where she will spend the season.

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MAN'S LIFE IN THE BALANCE. MAY HAVE TO DIE

New Jersey's Governor and Board of Pardons To-day Decides Whether Mrs. Valentine Will Be Hanged To-morrow for Killing Rosa Salza. Hope for a Commutation.

TRENTON, N. J., June 14.—Acting Governor Edmund W. Wallace will today take action to save Anna Valentine from the gallows to-morrow, and it is now probable that the woman's sentence will be commuted to imprisonment for life. The Court of Pardons, it is expected, will recommend today and it is anticipated that the action taken in refusing to recommend mercy to the woman will be reversed.

This action is in direct response to the news of sentiment which swept over the country, and which resulted in horror from the thought of hanging the woman when her story became known. Women throughout the State have pleaded that the prisoner should not suffer the extreme penalty of the law and have actively labored in her case.

An Italian physician was brought into the woman's cell, and he made a physical examination, questioning her in her own tongue. The doctor says he has discovered that epilepsy has appeared in her form, that she has been subject to epileptic fits herself, and she thinks her now suffering from emotional hysteria.

The woman herself is extremely aware of the efforts which are being made in her behalf, and is praying for death to-morrow. Until definite action has been taken, her friends think it was not to disturb her by giving hope which, after all, might turn out to be unfounded. She has dined with her four children and looks them farewell, believing that she will never see them again. She spends her time principally in devotion.

AFFIDAVITS SHOW WOMAN WAS INSANE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Evidence indicating that Anna Valentine, the woman condemned to be hanged at Hackensack for the killing of Rosa Salza, was insane at the time of the murder has been obtained by the New York Evening Journal in the shape of affidavits by members of the family by which the woman was employed previous to the date of the crime. This evidence will be presented to Acting Governor Wallace when he meets the State Court of Pardons this morning in Trenton to decide whether the case shall be opened for reconsideration.

NEWS BY WIRE BRIEFLY TOLD

John Ackerberg, seventy-two years old and rich, has married, in Chicago, Mrs. William H. Ackerberg, widow, seventy-two.

An Vermont medical festival, the principal feature was the appearance of Mrs. Schumann-Heine. This was her last appearance before sailing for Europe.

A warrant is out for Barney O'Neil, the American champion amateur boxer, for running his machine on Franklin avenue, Cleveland, thirty-five miles an hour.

Edwin D. Worcester, secretary of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, is dead in New York. He had been in the service of the company for thirty years.

Lieutenant-Colonel Wright P. Edgar, professor of mathematics, is dying at West Point, and all efforts are being made to get him to the hospital.

Five has wiped out more than half of the business part of Spokane, Wash.

The final phase in the international battle with the United States over the Hawaiian Islands, representing the Hawaiian Republic, is now being fought.

The wife of United States Ambassador to London, the Hon. Charles D. Adams, is dead in New York. She had been in the service of the company for thirty years.

The Manchester, the largest submarine in the world, is being launched at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Mr. Frederick Trevelyan, the English statesman, is in New York. He is expected to remain here for some time.

At order of the court the mother of a green-headed negro boy, who struck a white boy, gave him twenty lashes in public.

Rev. Huber G. Bucher, who has been a professor of English at the University of Illinois, is dead in New York. He had been in the service of the company for thirty years.

The anti-slavery ship was won the right for president of the Connecticut State Convention in New York. The anti-slavery ship was won the right for president of the Connecticut State Convention in New York.

Mr. E. H. Deane, who resigned as commander of the National Anti-Slavery Convention, is dead in New York. He had been in the service of the company for thirty years.

The board has selected W. E. B. DuBois, as his successor, at a salary of \$6,000.

The last link connecting the Pittsburg terminal of the Valley Railroad with the entire Valley system is completed with the completion of the new bridge over the Erie railroad at Union Junction.

Lieutenant Nathaniel B. Brown, U. S. A., was killed by lightning while on duty at a target range in Lawrenceville, Ga.

Mrs. Rebecca Van Noy, of New Haven, heard the first war note and Joseph, missing for twenty-five years, was informed of his arrest at Berlin, S. S., following the suspicious drawing of his wife.

High game cattle are so scarce in the West that a man is offered \$100 to kill three cows a month and send them to New York.

Following the raid on an Oxyrhynchus to capture pirates on the Spanish coast, the surviving members have asked the British island government to close up the estate's affairs.

James King Clarke, divorced husband of the widow of the late Mrs. M. J. Clarke, is dead in New York. He had been in the service of the company for thirty years.

New Hampshire's Supreme Court has granted a writ of habeas corpus to a Spanish-Brazilian Christian Science student, who had been arrested for alleged negligence in appendicitis treatment.



MRS. VALENTINE IN HER CELL AT HACKENSACK, N. J.

PASTOR'S WIFE TRIES TO CHOKER OUGHT NOT SING HER ASSAILANT

—REV. E. B. PATTERSON.

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, June 14.—What is expected of a Pastor's Wife? As discussed at the Worcester Methodist conference held here to-day, the question of a Pastor's Wife is a very important one. The conference was held at the Worcester Methodist conference held here to-day, the question of a Pastor's Wife is a very important one. The conference was held at the Worcester Methodist conference held here to-day, the question of a Pastor's Wife is a very important one.

N. Y. OPENING ELEVATED IS DULL AND OFF BOOSTED TO 128

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 14.—The stock market opened dull and featureless this morning. The International list generally showed declines of from last night's close, American Cotton oil declined 5, while R. R. T. advanced 5, and closed at 110.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Atchafalaya, 100, 71; American Cotton, 100, 105; American Sugar, 100, 110; American Tobacco, 100, 115; American Wool, 100, 120; Canadian Pacific, 100, 125; Canadian National, 100, 130; Canadian Pacific, 100, 135; Canadian National, 100, 140; Canadian Pacific, 100, 145; Canadian National, 100, 150; Canadian Pacific, 100, 155; Canadian National, 100, 160; Canadian Pacific, 100, 165; Canadian National, 100, 170; Canadian Pacific, 100, 175; Canadian National, 100, 180; Canadian Pacific, 100, 185; Canadian National, 100, 190; Canadian Pacific, 100, 195; Canadian National, 100, 200; Canadian Pacific, 100, 205; Canadian National, 100, 210; Canadian Pacific, 100, 215; Canadian National, 100, 220; Canadian Pacific, 100, 225; Canadian National, 100, 230; Canadian Pacific, 100, 235; Canadian National, 100, 240; Canadian Pacific, 100, 245; Canadian National, 100, 250; Canadian Pacific, 100, 255; Canadian National, 100, 260; Canadian Pacific, 100, 265; Canadian National, 100, 270; Canadian Pacific, 100, 275; Canadian National, 100, 280; Canadian Pacific, 100, 285; Canadian National, 100, 290; Canadian Pacific, 100, 295; Canadian National, 100, 300; Canadian Pacific, 100, 305; Canadian National, 100, 310; Canadian Pacific, 100, 315; Canadian National, 100, 320; Canadian Pacific, 100, 325; Canadian National, 100, 330; Canadian Pacific, 100, 335; Canadian National, 100, 340; Canadian Pacific, 100, 345; Canadian National, 100, 350; Canadian Pacific, 100, 355; Canadian National, 100, 360; Canadian Pacific, 100, 365; Canadian National, 100, 370; Canadian Pacific, 100, 375; Canadian National, 100, 380; Canadian Pacific, 100, 385; Canadian National, 100, 390; Canadian Pacific, 100, 395; Canadian National, 100, 400; Canadian Pacific, 100, 405; Canadian National, 100, 410; Canadian Pacific, 100, 415; Canadian National, 100, 420; Canadian Pacific, 100, 425; Canadian National, 100, 430; Canadian Pacific, 100, 435; Canadian National, 100, 440; Canadian Pacific, 100, 445; Canadian National, 100, 450; Canadian Pacific, 100, 455; 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LABOR

TRADE UNION COUNCIL
BOSTON, MASS.

THE annual convention of the New England Allied Printing Trades Union, held at the Hotel Hamilton, Boston, at 10 o'clock this morning with an attendance of delegates from Boston, Brockton, Fall River, North Attle, Scituate, Taunton, Portland and Manchester. The convention was held in the hall of the Hotel Hamilton, Boston, at 10 o'clock this morning with an attendance of delegates from Boston, Brockton, Fall River, North Attle, Scituate, Taunton, Portland and Manchester. The convention was held in the hall of the Hotel Hamilton, Boston, at 10 o'clock this morning with an attendance of delegates from Boston, Brockton, Fall River, North Attle, Scituate, Taunton, Portland and Manchester.

\$1,000 for Strikers.
The contribution of the labor union of Boston to the sum of one strike at the American Trade Works plant in Somerville, Mass., reached \$1,000. The sum will be turned over to the strikers at a mass meeting to be held in Boston, June 12, at 8 o'clock.

STRIKE BENEFITS VOTED.
The sheet metal workers who struck at the shop of E. B. Hanger & Sons have voted strike benefits for the union, and will receive \$10 a week and strike dues \$2. The work that the workers have done on has been paid for by the union.

UNION MEN LOSE FIGHT.
Every time clothing factory in Rochester, N. Y., is now non-strike and working on the nine-hour basis. When the union men of Local 130 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, who were on strike, were told that the factory was now working on the nine-hour basis, they were told that the factory was now working on the nine-hour basis.

LOCK OUT HIS WORKMEN.
Because his employees refuse to work at his factory every morning and remain in the street, the owner of the factory, who is now non-strike and working on the nine-hour basis, has locked out his workmen.

POWDER TO SPEAK HERE.
Boston Knights of Labor have received from F. J. Powderly, president of the order, an answer to the invitation to hold a meeting in Boston, June 12, at 8 o'clock. The answer is an announcement that F. Powderly will again assume control of the order.

WON A SIX-WEEKS' FIGHT.
After a six-weeks' fight the strike of the union men in Providence has been settled with a victory for the men. The agreement signed by the employers states that the wage rate at \$21 a week, and a 44-hour day.

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Workshop Philosophy.

By Frank K. Foster.

THE poor go to have always with you, but the rich are getting ready to leave the city for the suburbs.

BETTER a dinner of herbs, with the union label on the bread, than a stalled Chicago bull, served by a non-union cook.

MONEY makes the mare go—but all of Reggie's money won't make Jerome stop chasing him.

COOK twice before you strike, and perhaps you won't strike at all.

UNTIL the people directly legislate, they will be indirectly forced.

IF a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, how long will it take a man who is supporting a family of five on \$2 a day to save enough to endow a library?

THE devil can still quote scripture—look at Charlie Schwab of the Steel Trust accusing the unions of "restricting production."

THE bird of good wages in the hand is worth a dozen pensions in the bush.

PEABODY, the philanthropist, is apparently not re-incarnated in the Rocks.

EVERY tub must stand on its own bottom, but unless men are nothing more than tubs they can brave each other up to standing together.

FAITH overcomes all things, but a good trade union is a mighty big help toward overcoming bad trade conditions.

PUT not thy trust in judges—unless you want to be enjoined.

IF industrial system built upon the labor of children is like the house built upon the sand.

THE Massachusetts Lodge is not covered with reciprocity shingles.

BLACKWELL would not Morgan in Bedouin.

THE powerful auto bath its victims no less than the warlike torpedo.

THE delegates to the N. E. printers' convention are good types and bring cases with them.

IF Alexander had been Judge Kimball, he would not have shed his tears under night trips.

EVERY man has a right to a trial by a jury of his peers—but in California the right is forfeited if he carries a union card.

FEDERAL BUILDING.

Arrangements are under way for the new federal building, which will be built on the site of the old federal building, which will be built on the site of the old federal building.

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"I AM NO OLD PLATT," SAYS GUGGENHEIM, 70

By Boston American Special Wire.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Victor Guggenheim, head of a multimillion-dollar fortune, head of the Sterling Trust, who at the age of seventy, is said for weeks of months by Hannah McNamara, to have told the story of his relations with her.

"She will get no money out of me," declared Mr. Guggenheim, emphatically. "I am no old man Platt."

"I met her first in Philadelphia about eighteen years ago. She was not very good looking, but bright, clever and good natured, and I saw her then."

"During the next two years I saw her but little. Two years ago she came to me and she wanted to do an acquisition. I saw her then."

"The woman had a most stupendous idea. When I discovered her purpose for her idea I discovered her purpose for her idea. I saw her then."

"Several years ago I met her in Philadelphia. She was not very good looking, but bright, clever and good natured, and I saw her then."

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In the first place its color is becoming to almost any man.

Then the fabric itself is unequalled for round usefulness. It's neat, it's cool and is always proper for business wear, or even for very informal social occasions.

But be careful.

Any blue serge suit won't do.

Ours are Morse-made.

100 to \$25.

Single-breasted.

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All sizes—this means that we fit every stout or very tall man.

Open Throat. Eve. Closed Friday

Remember that Men and Boys Wear

Washington and Brattle Streets

MISCELLANEOUS

CHAP. BENTLEY, 100 to \$25.

WALL PAPER.

100 PER CENT. SAVED.

FURNITURE.

MONEY TO LOAN.

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EXPERTS

BLINK TOO FAST FOR CONNOLLY

Chicago at Boston,
St. Louis at New York,
Pittsburg at Philadelphia,
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Pittsburg 6, Boston 4.
At New York—Chicago 3, New York 2.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 4.

try trying to evolve a Chicago combination to down us. Whether or not he has been successful the sunny ones will have a chance to see today up at the Walpole Reef Hubs.

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Near Hotel
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an enormous practice by actually curing
their diseases. Dr. Lougest knows his ap-
proach to the ground. He has studied every nu-
ance of treatment. He has spent a big fortune for
wonderful appliances—electric, galvanic, Na-
vate and oscillating machines that cost thou-
sands of dollars. Dr. Lougest has devised and per-
fected methods other doctors cannot use, because
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Remember the number, 313 Columbus av.
I am the only specialist in Boston who
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Call to-day and bring this advertisement with you.
Office hours, 9 to 9. Sundays, 10 to 12.

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Near Hotel Ives
Off Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1904.

Why Men Do Not Go to Church.

Is It Because the Church No Longer
Attracts Them as It Once Did?
Views of a Christian Scientist.

Newspapers and clergymen have busied themselves with the question at the top of this column: "Why do men not attend church?" Special commissions have been appointed to discuss the question with workmen. Others have investigated the indifference to church attendance of business men.

It appears to be generally conceded that—in Protestant churches at least—the attendance of men is falling off steadily.

We suggest to those interested that it might be worth while to consider the question of church attendance at a new kind of church—the Christian Science Church.

In attendance at least, both of men and women, the Christian Scientists have none of the trouble that seems to be puzzling other denominations.

One great Christian Science Church of New York City, built at an expense of over a million dollars, and founded on the energy of one woman—Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson—is packed regularly with enormous audiences. Weather makes no difference, good or bad.

Recently newspaper reporters were attracted to this church for new reasons. They reported an absolutely full attendance always, an absolute loyalty to the founder of Christian Science, Mrs. Eddy, and to Mrs. Stetson, the one responsible for that particular church.

It might be worth the while of those investigating the church question to look into the attendance at Christian Science churches.

Why are they crowded and growing?

What causes the enthusiasm at their gatherings—an enthusiasm shown in the proselytizing work of every member as well as in marvelously liberal contributions to church purposes.

The following letter received from a man very well known throughout this country, suggests these observations to-day:

To the Editor of the Boston American:
I suggest that you investigate the strength and growth of the Christian Science movement. What are its causes. I do not care to be quoted. Christian Scientists do not run into print indiscriminately. But you can easily verify my statements.

While attendance at other churches is falling off, our Christian Science churches grow in membership and attendance every day. There are no congregations whose members attend as regularly as ours, none in which the old and the young, even the little children, find so much happiness in the expression of religious faith.

I read recently a very honest review of a book which I subsequently bought. It is called "Some Truths and Wisdom of Christian Science," published by the Pulpit Press at No. 36 East Twenty-first street, New York City.

The writer of the book is Margaret Beecher, a granddaughter of the great preacher.

Beecher had no difficulty in keeping his church full. People found it hard to get in.

His granddaughter tells of her conversion to Christian Science and her belief that her grandfather if living would be a Christian Scientist.

I believe that she is right. For Beecher taught a cheerful and hopeful view of life and religion. I think those who are puzzling over non-attendance at the old school churches might find some enlightenment in this book, which presents a thesaurus of the best Christian Science thought. Very truly,
ONE WHO DOES ATTEND CHURCH.

If the name of the writer of that letter could be printed, it would interest the public considerably to learn that he had been converted to Christian Science.

There is no question that the Christian Scientists are a very closely knit and enthusiastic body. There is no doubt whatever that their congregations grow and have great vitality. It might be worth while, to our correspondent—a man universally known in national politics—suggests, for those interested in religious questions to find out why it is that Mrs. Eddy's followers retain the enthusiasm that those of other denominations seem to lack.

The Limit of a King's Influence.

The German Emperor has attempted many startling tasks, but never one harder than to bind his heir to a peace with Russia.

At best the charge laid by a monarch upon his successor is only advice, and a ready excuse for disregarding it is always at hand in the argument that conditions have changed since the advice was given.

It is to be hoped that the peace pact made between Nicholas of Russia and Wilhelm of Germany will endure even longer than for the life of Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm, but if it does it will be because of any pledge made by their predecessors in 1904.

A business man can leave his estate in trust and insure his heir doing with it as he would have him do, but an Emperor has no means of compelling a similar course with reference to his empire.

If the pledges of predecessors were binding the world map would be a very different picture from what it is. The Kaiser's course in eliminating Bismarck from his government is an illustration of how little weight the desire of a dead ruler may have with the man who inherits the crown.

A PAPER THAT NEEDS ATTENTION.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Will you please send a little space in your paper to print the following, thereby giving the approval of some of the most capable population of North Boston.

I refer to the condition of the Ward 15 playground. For years Boston has been noted for its playgrounds and the amount of money that it furnishes children and young men. Every ward in Boston is provided with a playground that is cared for by city employees except Ward 15. This ward has a gym and a lot of land adjacent to the North Park. The park is nothing more or less than a dump. There is no one paid to take care of the place, and when Saturday afternoon comes the ball field is in a deplorable condition. There are no walks or benches for the spectators. The field is filled with stones and rubbish. Consequently no good team will play there. The employees on the gym are falling out and the windows are broken.

Now why can't Ward 15's playground be the Wood Island Park or Columbus Avenue? What is the matter with the Ward 15 politicians? Why don't they wake up and uphold the reputation of their ward?

CORRECTION: J. DONOVAN.

North Boston.

BY ATTENTION PAID TO COMMUNICATIONS.

ANSWERED.

OUR AMERICAN PEERAGE.

A GLITTERING COURT AND GORGEOUS GALAXY OF HOWLING HIGH ROLLERS.

COPYRIGHT, 1904, BY AMERICAN JOURNAL EXAMINER.



The Countess of Click-Click was strolling slowly down the trottoir, or pike, as it is sometimes called, with the Marquis of Pulp. Her *raffish* form was set off to perfection by a *robe de soie cut en train* with accordion pleats and chiffon edging. The Marquis wore the uniform of a Vicerey of Wilkesbarre, Pa. It fitted him like the skin on the *pomme de terre*. Suddenly the Countess gave a scream. A small person with glasses was approaching. He looked like one of the lower class. "What," cried the Marquis of Pulp, in a tone of *effronterie* mingled with *lese-majeste*. "How dare the fellow use the same sidewalk that we do? Away, wretch—back to Jungleville-In-The-Wilderness!" The individual with the glasses endeavored to explain, but it was useless. The Marquis gave him a *Swiftnique* à la *Nemburg* and he disappeared in the direction of the Milky Way. He was *de trop*.

CALISTHENIC GOSSIP ON THE CHICAGO BOULEVARD.



CHICAGOAN—Been in town long?

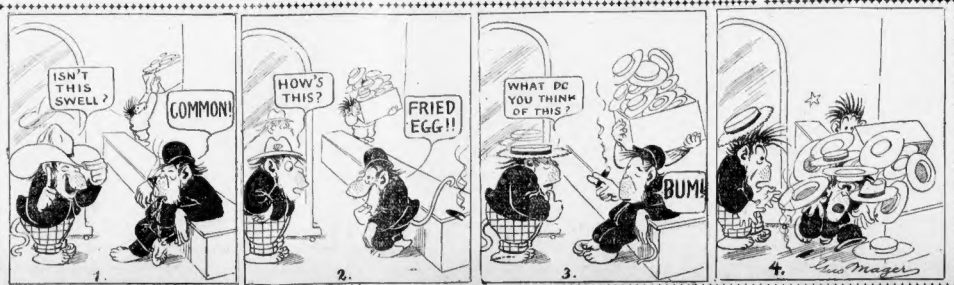
THUG—Naps.

CHICAGOAN—I thought your face was unfamiliar.

ORDER THE SUNDAY BOSTON AMERICAN

From Your Newsdealer in Time

KNOCKO THE MONK—HE JEERS AT STYLISH HATS.



Ella Wheeler Wilcox

She Gives the Secret of
Health.

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The desert cure is the latest fad of fashionable women who believe themselves inviolable. With nurses and attendants they proceed to the deserts and live alone with nature and her handmaiden, sleep, and breathe air unadorned by the incursions of civilization, and commune with their own souls.

Of course they "get well."

A lady who has been considered a semi-invalid since her life tells me she is robust and strong and well, the cure worked by her automobile.

There are two explanations for this result. One is the fresh air she has taken into her lungs, the other, a fresh interest; she has taken into her mind. Fill your mind with any dominating thought, which causes you to be alert, hopeful, expectant of pleasure and anxious for the night to pass and the day to dawn, and you will find all manner of bodily ailments disappearing. To be agreeably and fully occupied is to be well.

It is only when work is distasteful or monotonous that it wears on body or brain.

It is only when the mind falls asleep or in a torpor and leaves the door unguarded that disease creeps in and attacks the fortress of the body.

We have all heard of instances where ripples and hopeless invalids rose from their beds and walked to escape death by fire and flood.

Miracles we called them, but it was only the mind restored to its normal condition over the body, by the action of a commanding thought and purpose.

The woman who has been bereft and wearied by a monotony of social pleasures and follows single a sudden interest in life when she starts on her "desert cure" journey. The novelty of the idea is the main element in the remedy.

The woman who is enthralled with the excitement of her automobile exercise, and who looks forward to her daily spin with animation, has little room in her mind for worry about the weak organs in her body.

The bicycle cure cured thousands of complaining women of imaginary ills and hundreds of ailments which had become realities.

It is a simple matter to tell a sick, nervous woman to find an interest in life which will absorb her whole mentality, but it is not a simple matter to find it. It is good fortune for such women when accident provides the interest, even if it is a seemingly unfortunate accident. I have known alarming news concerning a dear one to cause a whimsical upsurge of strength, health and action.

A man crippled with rheumatic pains for years, thrown from a carriage into a ditch, and a winter, extricated himself and walked a mile to shelter and was free from rheumatism afterward.

The mortal mind does not readily provide its own antidote for suffering. Persistent effort, persistent demand and exertion would bring whatever it desired, but it does not believe this truth and can rarely be led to test it by trial.

It is a good fortune for such women when accident provides the interest, even if it is a seemingly unfortunate accident. I have known alarming news concerning a dear one to cause a whimsical upsurge of strength, health and action.

They were waiting for your invitation.

No Elephants Wanted in the Mice Republic.

BY HERBERT N. CASSON.

There is a "mouse little suburb" near one of our great cities which here out the very poor and the very rich. No one is allowed to build a house that costs less than \$45,000 or more than \$20,000.

"We don't want any man to spoil our property by putting us a 'cheap shack,'" said one of these suburbanites. "And we don't want any millionaire to come out here and lord it over the rest of us. No rich men and no poor men need apply in this neighborhood. We believe that people of the same size make the best friends."

This suburb is practicing what President Hadley, of Yale, preaches. It is ostracizing the very rich. It says to the millionaire: "Keep away from our street. You can't play in our yard. You can't slide down our cellar door. You are too rich to be a friend and a brother."

"It would make us unhappy to see you riding home in your automobile while we had to come in a street car. No matter how hard we worked in our front yards, we would never be able to keep them as neat and handsome as yours. You would not play fair. You would hire professional gardeners, instead of doing the work yourself."

"You would set a pace too fast for us. Your houses would be too grand. It would prevent us from taking pride in our own work. Our wives would be dissatisfied and envious. In fact, life wouldn't be worth living if you broke into our community of equals."

This is a significant social development. No one can tell how far it will go. Perhaps we may discover yet that a house worth \$20,000 is not as comfortable when one citizen has an income of \$2 a second and others have less than \$2 a day.

A republic of mice might for a while be proud to have a few elephants as citizens, but in a short time they would be a burden. There are certain physical and financial requirements that are necessary in most cases of true friendship.

Little Editorials from the People.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN welcomes its growing army of correspondents, who write their views on the many questions in which they are interested, but for the sake of all, and in order to give the hundreds who write to it a chance, it is requested that all make their "little editorials" very brief. Letters of from 100 to 200 words will speedily appear. Longer ones must wait, and are likely never to see the light.

ANNOUNCE ON HUNTINGTON AVENUE.
NEW BR.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
Considerable annoyance is caused to passengers on the Huntington Avenue car by the fact that it is almost impossible to get from the car to the street.

While waiting for the "pop" concert at the Huntington Avenue car, I have seen many of the passengers of the Huntington Avenue car in order to get to Symphony Hall, and I have seen many of the passengers of the Huntington Avenue car in order to get to Symphony Hall, and I have seen many of the passengers of the Huntington Avenue car in order to get to Symphony Hall.

The business community has an honorable desire to do the right thing, but it is not always possible to do the right thing. The business community has an honorable desire to do the right thing, but it is not always possible to do the right thing.

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NO ATTENTION PAID TO COMMUNICATIONS UNLESS SIGNED.